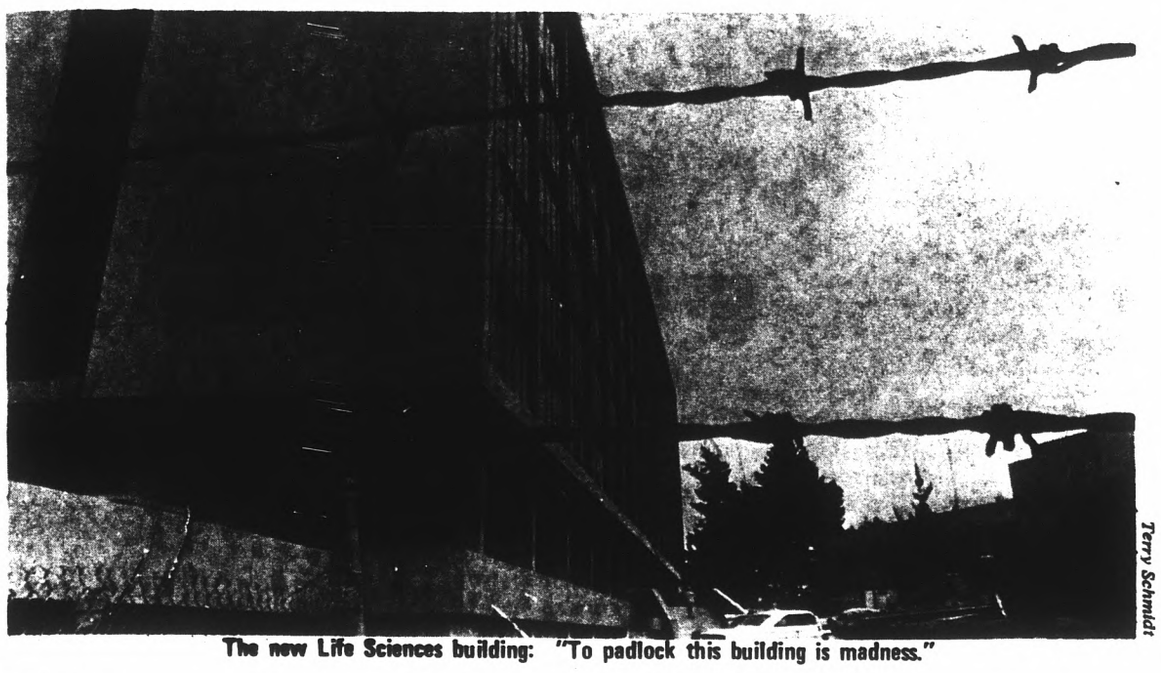
PHOENIX

Vol. 8 No. 4 | San Francisco State College | Thursday, March 4, 1971 | Eight Pages



Terry Schmidt

The new Life Sciences building: "To padlock this building is madness."

New building urgent, says science faculty

By Kathryn Phillips

Heads have been shaking in disgust in the Science Department ever since Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts were announced last week. The cuts may close down two badly needed buildings for an indefinite period.

"It's murderous. I don't look at this personally. . .it's criminal from all sides," said Burr G. Burbank, chairman of the Physics Department.

"To padlock the building is madness, madness, madness," said geology instructor Patrick L. Mahoney angrily.

The new $8 million Life Sciences Building is near completion. It may remain an empty shell. The Physical Sciences Building, still under construction, will need $250,000 for equipment.

"We're terribly crowded now," said Henry J. Bertin, chairman of the Chemistry Department. "We started the original idea in 1961 with the Facility Planning Office. We're on our eleventh year now."

Bertin said the chemistry program has about 180 undergrads and graduate students.

"There will be a cutback in the existing program if the faculty is cut, let alone not moving into the new building. There's a 10 per cent overload in most classes now," he said.

"It would be nice to go to a room where no one is sitting in the aisles," said Enrique Becali, a junior biology major.

Any budget cuts for the Math Department will curtail the graduate program, said Newman Fisher, Math chairman. It will also mean cancelling the program in computer science.

Dan Q. Posin, Interdisciplinary Sciences chairman, said, "cuts are regrettable. They cut down our scientific productivity we need to start the trend of scientific discoveries. We need new modern labs with new facilities for research and demonstrations.

Continued on back page

The Bookstore's great big snarl

By Nancy Keebler

The SF State Bookstore is asking teachers and students to "bear with us" for a while.

Gripes of overpricing, underordering, late ordering, poor selection, and uninviting, crowded conditions are not going unnoticed, said Tom Ryan, Bookstore manager.

"We made a couple of big boo boos this semester," he said. "You have every reason to be upset, frustrated and angry" when books don't come in on time, "just as I am upset, frustrated and angry with the publisher" if he causes a delay.

No Kicks

Cindy Newcomb, a film major taking Home Economics 177.39 "just for kicks" said "the books were there just two nights ago. Now they're all gone." Looking perplexed and frustrated she stared at the empty bookshelf. "It's not getting to be much of a kick."

Only two of the teachers and secretaries in ten departments contacted by Phoenix blamed late textbooks on the Bookstore. Several professors admitted to late ordering, or said they realized publishers also cause problems.

Ryan attributed textbook delays to the late publishing of course schedules by administration, late textbook ordering by many teachers, and an average six week reply from eastern publishers.

He said shipping hassles and a "little problem" with campus IBM computers used to process books were minor setbacks.

Ryan said he initiated 100 per cent ordering of required textbooks this semester. "What a teacher asks for he gets. This has never been done before."

Some teachers still don't think it is being done.

Peter Cressman, teaching Math 65 to elementary school teachers, has received only a few of his orders.

In one class, he said, 20 students have books, bought at the beginning of the semester. In another section only one student has the book, purchased downtown. Cressman said 100 textbooks are needed.

Marion Rappe, who ordered for History 145 before the deadline and hasn't received his books, said he doesn't know "what the hell is wrong. In the past the problem would usually take care of itself, at least by the third week."

English Professor Thurston Womack, who couldn't get enough books for English 236, said Bookstore service "has deteriorated within the last couple of years."

He became "acutely aware of it" in the fall of 1970. "It's been worse this year than ever before," he said.

Philosophy Professor Anita Silvers ordered on time. Yet books for her Aesthetics class still haven't come.

She complained in mid-January, when "they hadn't ordered the damn things yet." She was told there was a "huge backlog" of book orders.

'Peak Period'

Ryan said the Bookstore cannot send only one order for books to a publisher. Several requests must be submitted together. Thus, punctual professors are sometimes penalized.

Ryan said during the "peak period" in mid-December it took roughly 14 days to research, computerize, type and mail the or-

Continued on back page

Two-pronged blitz opens for college budget boost

By Robert Hollis

The first stirrings of a Bay Area and campus-wide bigger-budget-blitz were initiated this week. Its two targets are the California legislature and the public.

State college presidents from Sonoma, Hayward, San Jose and San Francisco along with SF State faculty members and student groups are gearing up for the spring campaign against Ronald Reagan's bare-bones state college budget.

The low-key blitz is generally moving in three different areas.

*An attempt to convince key legislators that budget cuts be restored along with an appraisal of how they will vote when the package comes to a ballot.

*A detailed study of the actual effects of the proposed budget at SF State.

*A major public relations campaign throughout the state.

President Hayakawa, speaking to the SF State faculty last week, described the kind of campaign he has in mind.

"We shouldn't deal in high-order abstractions, nor should we talk about our hardships, present or predicted, for that will only sound like self-pity.

"Instead we should translate the special effects (of Reagan's budget) on students, parents, taxpayers, businessmen, union members and other segments of the California population."

Hayakawa and other state college presidents are planning speaking engagements throughout the state.

Hayakawa will speak in Santa Monica this Friday, Marin county later this month, Burlingame and San Francisco in April and Sacramento in May.

Continued on back page

3 profs answer 'racist' charge

By John Cherry

A departmental committee on professional ethics is investigating attacks by Sociology Professor Arturo Biblarz on colleagues in the department.

The committee was formed last semester after Biblarz distributed leaflets accusing Peter Garabedian of racism. The leaflet said Garabedian, who teaches two criminology courses, supports the "racist" position of police in society.

'No Credibility'

Department Chairman John Kinch said the committee began by investigating Biblarz's charges, to which they found "no credibility.

"The committee then turned to an investigation of the tactics used in making the charges," Kinch said.

Kinch denied Biblarz's claim that the committee has recommended he not be rehired.

"No such recommendation has been made," Kinch said. "The question has not even come up."

So far, Garabedian has ignored Biblarz's attack. "I really don't know much about it and I haven't tried to find out," he said. "I have more important things to do."

Of the leaflet, Garabedian said, "If you examine the charges statement by statement you'll find they're all false." Quotes from a book he co-authored, appearing to justify harsh police treatment of minority youths, were taken out of context, Garabedian said.

Biblarz later singled out Professors Felton Freeman and William Smith for attack.

Freeman, Biblarz said, gave his

Continued on back page

Nick Blonder

Arturo Biblarz

Voters pass JC tax plea

Voters in San Mateo County approved a vital tax increase Tuesday, thereby preventing the closure of two of the county's three junior colleges.

The measure was never in doubt as voters approved the measure by an overwhelming majority. The final tally showed 86,846 in favor, 56,651 against.

A defeat would have meant the closure of Canada College in Redwood City and Skyline College in San Bruno, leaving the College of San Mateo the county's only junior college.

College officials had warned that 375 staff members would be laid off and more than 10,000 students would be turned away if the measure was defeated.

The bond allows for an extension of an existing 12-cent tax and adds another 11 cents on top of that.

The measure was backed by an unprecedented campaign by students and faculty with the help of business, labor, professional, educational and civic groups.

Child care center ready by June 1

The Board of Trustees approved a site near the Residence Dining Hall for the projected $100,000 child care center.

Frank in Sheehan, director of campus development, said parents can count on the center's being ready by June 1, in time for the summer session.

"We are moving as fast as possible on this project," he said. "Lease and land development bids have already been sent out. The lease will cost about $1600 per month."

Jon Twichell, student body president, said the facility will be financed by the Associated Students. "I expect the budget for the facility to be $55-65,000 a year," he said.

"President Hayakawa has raised $16,000 in private funds for this center," Twichell said.

Darlene Peck, student coordinator of the center, said there is still an obstacle in the way of the project. "The trustees are requiring us to be licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare but the department says a college center is not within their jurisdiction.

"It may be difficult for us to take infants under two years because of the state guidelines requiring a higher staff-child ratio.

"The lease-to-buy arrangement for the center will be about $100 a month. When the new student union is built the center will be housed there," she said.

Fees for the child care center will probably be 25 cents an hour, but on a graded scale according to income. Parents will exchange one hour of babysitting for every five used.

The capacity of the center will be 75, so there may be a priority list: first, single parents, then parents who are both in school.

"The center will be professionally staffed according to trustees' and state licensing guidelines and will include paid student helpers," she said.

Oh, those Gators!

Regional play next

By Mike Madigan

SF State's basketball team won the Far Western Conference championship in convincing fashion last weekend, and the NCAA's selection committee promptly invited the Gators to the Western Regional Tournament March 11 and 13 at Tacoma, Washington.

The Gators made short work of Humboldt Friday night, dumping the Lumberjacks 83-72, and humiliated Sonoma, 104-62, on Saturday to finish the season with a 16-10 overall record and an 11-1 slate in conference play.

"We're resetting out goals," said head coach Jerry Waugh. "At the beginning of the season our goal was to win the FWC. Now our goal is to take two games at the regionals in Tacoma."

The only other team selected for the regionals so far is the University of Puget Sound who will be home court host for the tournament.

Rated in the College Division top ten, Puget Sound finished their regular season schedule with a 20-4 record. Unfortunately, the Gators were one of their victims, losing 81-56 in the opening round of the Daffodil Classic, held in December.

"We hadn't as yet put anything together as a team," said Waugh. "We're considerably better now and we'll make a good showing. The team deserves to be there."

Toledo

After two losses at the Daffodil, the Gators set off on their traditional torture trek against solid university teams in the East. Toledo, Eastern Michigan, Louisville and Gannon College all came out on top.

The Gators won 15 of their next 18 games and everyone wonders how they did it.

"We had good quickness as a team," said Waugh, "and great jumping ability. We had to have that because most of our opponents were as big or bigger than us."

Many coaches point to the low number of points that opponents score as an indication of defensive prowess, but Waugh disagrees.

Defense

"A low defensive average is only an indication of ball control," says Waugh. "Ashland proved that by holding the ball three minutes at a time. You can only determine a team's defensive skill by looking at their opponents shooting percentages. Overall, our opponents had a 42 percent

Continued on Page 7

I will do my best to promote education, or may lightning strike me.

Editorial Page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Colleges plea to grass roots

A seldom-seen alliance of two groups appeared this week in San Mateo County—students and taxpayers. In a period of rapid inflation, that county's taxpayers voted Tuesday to increase their taxes and rescue the financially threatened San Mateo Junior College District. (See story, Page 1.)

College officials had promised earlier that if the tax measure were defeated, the district would have to close two of its three campuses, fire 375 instructors and staff members and turn away 10,000 students.

Since San Mateo voters had turned down previous attempts to increase the district tax rate, college officials were glum. But they decided to take their case to the public. What resulted was a massive, grass roots campaign involving instructors and students. The campaign was unprecedented. For example, students, from college and high school, went from door to door and bought newspaper advertisements to tell their neighbors how important the tax election was.

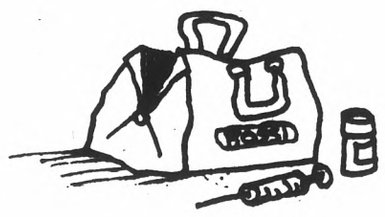
SF State and the San Mateo Junior College District have parallel problems. Both had student strikes which severely hurt the public images of the two colleges. Both had, until Tuesday, severe budget problems.

Governor Reagan's blue budget pencil has cut sharply into our college's offerings: Two new science buildings, a planned humanities building, Frederic Burk School and the social welfare and education programs are the items hardest hit.

The state college system must make an appeal to the public, just as the San Mateo Junior College District did. A serious and lasting impression must be made before the state legislature acts on the Reagan budget. The point must be made clear that the people who are suffering the most are the children of the State's taxpayers.

Dr. Bossi's bag

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center. Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.



CORRECTION:

Thanks to several of my colleagues, I have been made aware of a serious error in the column of Feb. 8.

Unfortunately, milk is discriminatory. A fascinating article in the Journal of the American Medical Association notes (in simplified terms): All infants have in their middle intestine the enzyme lactase. This enzyme breaks down lactose, a sugar found only in milk. The lactase digests the lactose. It has been found that those cultures which do not use milk in adulthood are the ones that lose the lactase. The ingestion of milk by a lactase-deficient adult results in temporary bowel distention with cramps, gas, and diarrhea.

Lactase deficiency develops in adults of the following ethnic groups: African negroes and their descendants, Chinese, American Indians and Eskimos, South American Indians, and Australian aborigines.

Ethnic groups which retain the lactase are found to be herding cultures of the Middle East; the Nilotic Negro herdsman of East Africa; most Europeans, and their descendants. These groups have kept dairy animals and include lactose-rich foods in their adult diet.

The article notes that lactose-intolerant Navajo Indians of the American southwest have been known to throw away, or feed to the lambs, powdered milk provided by the Government; villagers in Guatemala and Colombia have been known to whitewash their houses with powdered milk provided by international agencies.

Although I know that an alcoholic problem is primarily psychological, what are the medical treatments you would prescribe for a man in his fifties who has been an alcoholic for approximately 5 years? What do you suggest? The man I am referring to lives near me, is unemployed and on welfare.

A good diet and supplementary vitamins and, of course, abstinence from alcohol are the basic components of the medical treatment of alcoholism. The temporary use of tranquilizers or sedatives may also be indicated. There are several sources of medical aid for the indigent alcoholic in San Francisco: Presbyterian Medical Center has an Alcoholic Clinic; the San Francisco Public Health Department conducts a clinic for alcoholics at Laguna Honda; the central office of Alcoholics Anonymous in San Francisco can also be of service.

If a person has a family history of lung cancer, and that person now smokes, how often should this person get a physical checkup, and what are his chances for contracting terminal cancer? The person in question is twenty years old and has smoked a pack a day for two years.

It takes an average of about twenty years of cigarette smoking before lung cancer is diagnosed. Combined figures for men and women show that in the 40-69-year-old age group, death rate from lung cancer is approximately eight times greater for cigarette smokers. In addition, between ages 45 and 54, coronary heart disease death rate among heavy smokers of both sexes is three times the rate for non-smokers. An annual physical examination, including a chest X-ray and an electrocardiogram, will show over the years the gradual deterioration of health secondary to cigarette smoking. The overall cure rate for all types of lung cancer is about 10%. Even in the best of circumstances, with early detection, the cure rate is about 27%. Coronary artery disease and bronchitis and emphysema, which are associated with cigarette smoking, result in permanent damage to health and a significant decrease in life expectancy. What your question really asks is, "should I quit smoking?" and what my answer really says is, "Yes!".

PHOENIX

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Letters to the editor

Phoenix welcomes comments from its readers. Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. Letters should be sent to Phoenix, HLL 207.

'Flattered'

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to Mr. Michael Holmes's letter in your columns on February 18.

I did not say that liberal arts students are drifters. I said that most academic drifters major in the liberal arts (and social sciences).

I am flattered that Mr. Holmes came to my speech last month at the University of Hawaii. I wish he had paid closer attention to what I said.

S. I. Hayakawa

Harassment

Dear Sir:

A great deal has been said about the bookstore bust—who was involved, and sources of information. It was alluded to in a SDS throwaway that someone had told the EOP staff that EOP students would be harassed. Indeed, everyone involved in this controversy implied that EOP students were stealing books.

To automatically impute negative or anti-social behavior to the EOP students simply because they constitute the largest single body of non-white students on this campus is blatant racism. Therefore, this notion should be repudiated by all. To use the name of EOP student to flame the fires of some political philosophy that has gone sour is to use EOP students as pawns in a game without their consent. In fact, any effort to discredit EOP through lies, manipulation, etc. by the status quo at a time when the EOP program is fighting for its very survival, shows a total lack of sensitivity towards these students.

The Director of EOP was approached by Dean Parnell, the Director of the SF State Foundation, in the hall of the Administration building the week of Jan 18, 1971. The EOP director was informed (as a member of the Board of Governors of the SFSC Foundation) that an inordinate amount of books were being stolen from the bookstore. Mr. Parnell went on to indicate that city police and campus police have been notified and a meeting would be called to decide how to "handle" the situation. The EOP Director agreed to attend this non-official board meeting which was scheduled for Jan. 27, 1971.

Often, as with this time, when the EOP Director is approached about a student problem, the implication is that the student involved is believed to be either EOP or Third World. With this in mind, the Director immediately contacted EOP counselors to inform them of the situation developing in the bookstore, memos were sent to EOP counselors, all of the Ethnic Studies offices and student organizations. The information regarding the proposed bookstore arrests were made available to all EOP students, prior to the first "bust" at the bookstore. So what! Any statement that might have been imputed to the EOP Director was made before anyone was busted and can still be read. Any statement the EOP Director is allegedly to have made after the bust is in error.

From the information the EOP Director received regarding the initial arrests, no EOP student

Subsequent information revealed that out of 14 students busted in the bookstore, there was no EOP students involved. However, seven of these students are Third World and seven are whites.

At the Jan. 27th meeting, the EOP Director appealed to those assembled to not make any decision that did not take into account the social implications of their actions. The major suggestion made by the EOP Director (since a decision had been made to arrest students) was that proper notice should be served.

It was the EOP Director's contention that since tacit approval had been given to those persons taking bookstore for quite some time, every effort should be put forth to inform these individuals that arrests will be made. Further, they should be informed that some would be charged with armed robbery—a felony. Needless to say, this suggestion was not followed. Even though an article was printed in the Phoenix on Feb. 11, 1971, eight arrests had already been made. Posters were placed in the bookstore regarding arrests for "stealing" of books. However, major coverage (Phoenix article) did not come until after the arrests. Obviously, every effort had not been made to inform those who were arrested.

David West

Still around

Dear Sir:

Your story last week about "Dummy Classes" is not completely true. Dummy classes still exist but someone's not talking.

M.L.

Note: Any resemblance between characters in this here comix and real people living or otherwise is too bad & co-incidental. —The Management
THE HUMAN MUSHROOM
NICK AND BETTY JO IN CAMPUS TURMOIL
TIME TIME! SEN AA KAKE! U.S.A. SPIRIT. NICK SPEAKS TO HIS BIOLOGY 1 CLASS.
IN THE GYM, MORNING WORKOUTS ARE STARTING.
IN THE COMMONS, BREAKFAST IS BEING SERVED.
HIGH IN A TOWER OF THE PSYC. BUILDING DIRTY SUBVERSIVE MEMBERS OF THE RDS. ARE HATCHING A PLOT!
PLOT
BUT THE CAMPUS SECURITY FORCE IS ALERT.
THE HIPPIE, JEWISH, MONOLITHIC, COMMUNIST CONSPIRATORS BEGIN THEIR ACTION!
HAYAKEWA IS A FINK
CAMPUS BUILDINGS ARE SMEARED WITH RADICAL SLOGANS.
Gonna GET YO MAMA! —PIGS OUT OF MONGOLIA!!
NICK AND BETTY JO FEAR A CONFRONTATION.
CONFRONTATION
NICK THINKS HARD.....
I'VE GOT IT! LET'S SPLIT
YOU'RE FANTASTIC NICK!
BUMMER STOPPER'S TEXT BOOK! #2
IF YOU SEE TROUBLE COMIN' DON'T TAKE A RIDE.
BETTER BELIEVE IT.

Proposed budget may close Burk school

By Jack Tipple

The California State budget may force Frederic Burk to close its doors. This would be tragic, because there is great need for more such schools, not less.

The Burk school serves as a demonstration center for SF State. Research and experimental projects are conducted at the school. Visiting educators view the classes, and the staff and director are pleased to talk to interested people. The curriculum is ample, and class size is kept to approximately 24 for a total enrollment close to 400.

The attendance area is specified by the San Francisco Unified School District which includes Parkmerced and Gatorville. SF State professors and staff may not enroll their children unless they reside in these areas.

The school has worked to provide a racially balanced student body. Enrollment figures for the current school year show 68 per cent caucasian students, 16 per cent Negro, 12 per cent oriental and three per cent Spanish surname. This racial balance was achieved by accepting students from outside the district in certain cases.

The Burk school is not a spendthrift, and they have no Daddy-War-Bucks to bail them out. Its many programs include drug education, technology for children (exploring the role of industrial arts) and an early identification and positive intervention project which is designed to assist those children who may be developing emotional, intellectual or physical difficulties which could result in learning problems.

Operating expenditures for the Burk school for 1970-71 are $390,190. According to 1969-70 figures, cost per pupil was $875, which is close to the median range of costs for Bay Area schools.

Schools everywhere are hurting in the financial end. Burk school is no exception.

Vocational versatility

By Art Beeghly

John Hendricks, who rummages around the Geography Department's Map Library for 20 hours a week, tells anyone worried about making a buck in obscure fields:

"You just can't sweat that," which means–"Do it anyway."

He stresses–and practices–versatility.

"I can teach, pick fruit, join a commune; I've been around the world twice–I can survive."

Hendricks, 28, is preparing his master's thesis in geography on "the classification, explanation and description of breaking waves utilized for the art of surfing."

"The discipline of geography turns me on. You learn why things are where they are, such as land forms or people. You can tell the time by looking at the sun, instead of using clocks, buzzers and radios. You can tell it's spring when the flowers bloom."

Hendricks also gets money from the GI Bill, but it isn't much.

"Whatever happens, happens. You have to be a little existential," he said

Job-seekers at the Placement Center have less composure.

"Now everybody comes in and says, 'I know you can't help me,' " said Norma Harrison, a placement counselor.

Fewer employers are visiting SF State, students are signing up earlier, and it takes more time and work to land a job.

'Game'

"There's a tremendous numbers game," Mrs. Harrison said.

Some students feel the crush and are leaving the Bay Area.

Students in the Ethnic Studies Department have no thoughts of leaving their communities for greener (or whiter) pastures.

Lydia San Filippo is majoring in psychology but will switch to a La Raza major when the program is established.

"Psychology does recognize cultural differences better than most fields but there's a lot to be rectified. There are a lot of Anglo stereotypes of our culture," she said.

One misconception about Spanish-speaking people is that everybody's a Mexican-American.

California has people from Mexico, Central and South American, even some Indians from those areas. And how do you classify Spanish-speaking persons born in the U.S.?

"They are all separate but related. A new form of person is created when he interacts with the Anglo culture," another La Raza student said.

Mrs. San Filippo is a junior; she may enter clinical psychology or write social theory but it's all got to "relate."

Several students said job prospects in their fields are surprisingly good.

A graduate student in anthropology said the government is hiring more and more anthropologists to help in foreign relations work. Businesses are somehow using them in public relations, too.

A student leaving the Design & Industry Department said he is entering the growing field of machine-shop teaching.

Bad News

And now the bad news.

Several art students haven't yet found related work. Brandt Larsen said he has a guitar repair shop, but "I gave up (finding work) in art ten years ago."

Larsen is getting a master's in ceramics.

Mike Rossum, a Spanish major, gave the unhappiest response of any student surveyed when asked, "How are you relating?"

He likes the Spanish language but not the department.

"The ability to communicate in other languages is such a turn-on. Without it, the barriers are up; you can't penetrate another culture or way of life," he said.

Rossum said his education has been too limited.

"The state colleges are more of a hindrance to creativity than a help. We're channeled into niches, little occupations. We have requirements; we cannot feel the entire learning process by experiencing all the arts, all the departments. People lose their creativity. They are limited to one field only, which limits their whole environment," he said.

He suggested the Spanish curriculum change from "tradition and the past" to a study of "contemporary revolutionary movements and the social and economic problems of the Americas."

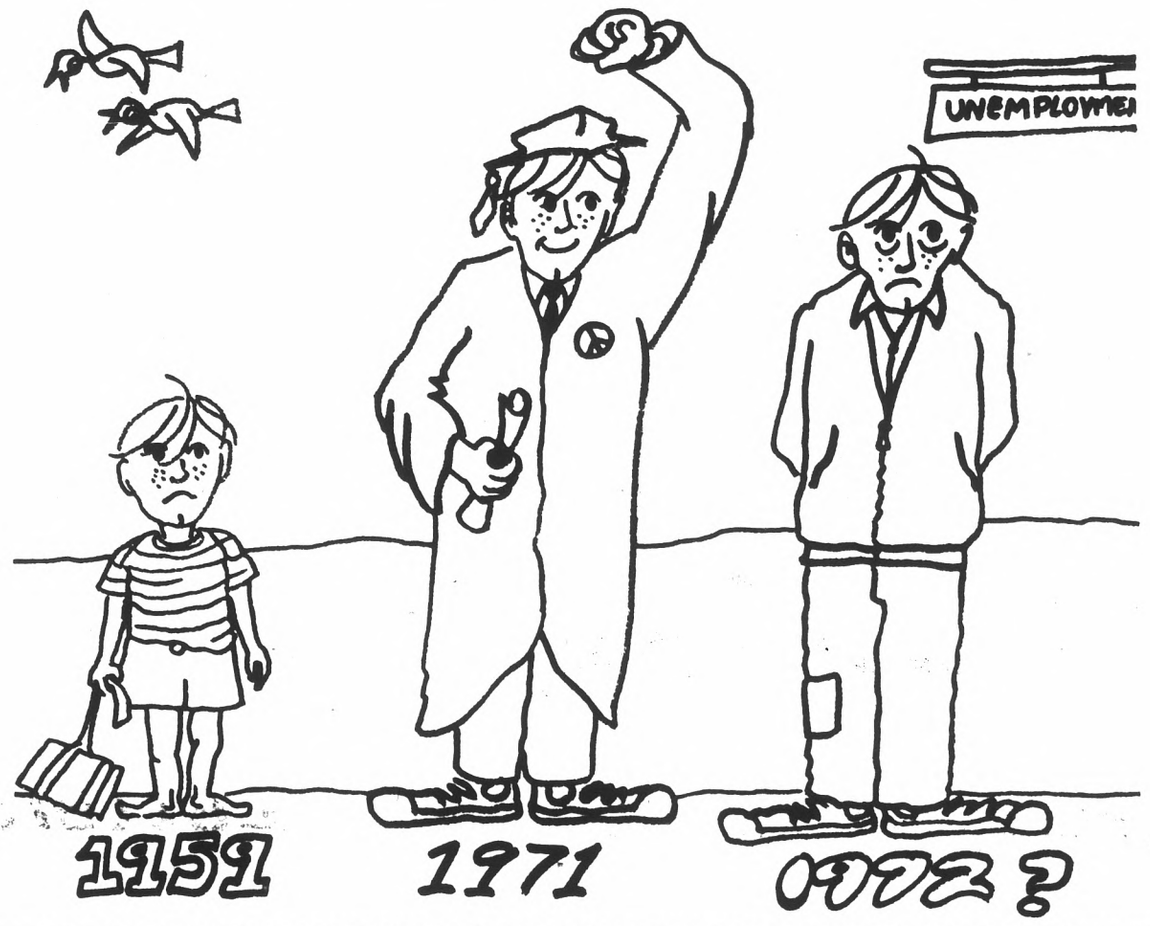
Rossum, though, can't wait for the changes; he'll go to Europe in June, and stay if he likes it.

Rossum's last comment was, "Can you put in at the end of the article, 'All power to the people'? –because that's where it's at."

So that's where it is.

Try to find a job

Education hang-up



Qualified teachers jobless

By Sandy Lee

Post Office employee Harvey Roscoe figures he spent $3000 getting his master's degree in Creative Arts at SF State. Since leaving school in January, 1970, Roscoe has been unable to find a teaching position.

Roscoe is only one of hundreds of credentialed but jobless teachers from SF State who write hundreds of letters and travel countless miles to interviews in hopes of finding a teaching position–any kind, and anywhere.

The numbers of unplaced teachers are overwhelming. According to the 1969-70 annual report of the SF State Teacher Placement Service, 523 standard elementary candidates registered for jobs with the Student Placement Center.

Only 216 of these were placed. In higher education, of the 684 registrants, only 145 were known to have found jobs.

Why aren't there more teaching jobs?

Dr. Vernon Wallace, director of the Student Placement Center, attributed the lack of jobs to the lack of school-age children.

"After World War II there was a fantastic baby boom. These babies are now in the child-bearing age, but they haven't produced."

The lack of teaching positions is also due to the overabundance of students specializing in certain areas. Last year, visiting recruiters from schools around the country excluded Social Science and English candidates from their interviews at SF State.

Teachers of special education, those teaching the handicapped and mentally retarded, are the easiest to place. But teaching positions in primary, elementary and higher education are all tougher to find.

Based upon the experiences of SF State-credentialed teachers who found jobs, the greatest demand for teachers is in the fields of math and industrial arts, especially auto mechanics and business education and physical education.

Roscoe, who graduated last January, has sent out 570 letters seeking jobs. "In my field you can get a job if you are published or experienced, but you really have to sell yourself. But you can't sell yourself if there's no buyer," Roscoe said.

George Matranga is 25 years old and working toward his M.A. in English. Matranga, like most graduating teachers, was unprepared to face the unexpected prospect of a jobless world.

"I never thought about not finding a job," he said. "I thought teachers were really needed.

"I've realized: If you haven't got a credential, don't get one unless you're willing to teach in some far-out place for awhile."

Another unemployed teacher is Marion Bjork, who graduated in June, 1970. She lives in San Rafael with her husband and two teen-aged children. She is typical of the many married woman teachers who cannot get jobs because of geographical limits.

Male teachers and single teachers have an advantage. Since the job situation is so tight, they are not so selective about geographical location, salary or teaching positions.

What are the alternatives?

Mrs. Bjork had counted on her salary as a teacher to help pay for the "extra" things. She admitted that the inability to find a job isn't a financial problem as much as it is an emotional one.

"You think, 'Why am I no good?' You begin to doubt your ability. You feel like you're going to get out of touch and forget what you've learned.

"What gripes me is the rate at which they continue to turn out teachers at SF State. These students should be told the facts–there aren't any jobs," she said.

Educators ask where is education headed?

By Melba Beals

Where do we go from here? This is the question most college administrators are asking themselves because of the shortage of funds, student unrest and disgruntled graduates without job prospects. Perhaps the answer lies in the reams of reports recently issued on the subject.

"Less Time, More Options," is a report from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The report questions the assumption that higher education is for every young person. It suggests that high school graduates be offered the option of employment before college.

The report said alternative services should be made available to high school graduates through national, state and municipal youth programs. Also, short term jobs with private and public employers and apprenticeship programs in the student's field of interest should be available so students could be actively encouraged to accept alternatives to college.

Another major theme of the report is that "The length of time spent in undergraduate college can be reduced roughly by one-fourth without sacrificing educational quality."

The current 124-unit requirement for a B.A. degree could be revised so students could take a "challenge test" in place of a course they are already competent in. This would save the student time and money. Credit could also be given for on-the-job experience.

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, commenting on these proposals said, "The trustees are open to change." He said a clear proposal for "challenge tests" was needed.

"One difficulty is current budget restrictions. We haven't freedom for educational experiment except through the extension, because it is self-supporting."

State College Chancellor Glen Dumke issued a memo in January, 1971 in which he urged the increased use of extensions so that higher education will serve more people.

Dumke proposed " granting degrees through extensions, making extension courses a regular part of the faculty work-load, and treating extension professors and adult part-time students with the same consideration and respect now shown professors and students on campus."

Most students believe if higher education is to change and become more relevant, they must play a greater role in defining course content and choice of instructors.

Martin Trow, professor of Public Affairs at UC Berkeley, conducted a national survey which included 70,000 undergraduates, 30,000 graduates, and 60,000 college and university teachers.

Preliminary findings revealed, "There is ample evidence of increased demand for student participation in decision-making on campuses. Students especially seem to want more of a role-making decision about the provisions of course content, student discipline and bachelor degree requirements."

Predictions about the future of higher education come from every nook and corner. The real question is when, where and how these innovations will be put into effect.

Will the student of the future be able to spend less time in courses he doesn't need and get credit by examination? Will there be less pressure for students to go to college immediately after high school? Who will begin to initiate these changes and what will they be?

Hayakawa said, "Education has to keep making steps forward. All it takes is imagination, daring and the willingness to cut through the bureaucratic nonsense that now limits our powers."

Propane prof's clean commute

By Linda Yee

Herbert Bielawa has a complaint and he's doing something about it.

His complaint: "The whole society has become terribly fat—people drive their cars down to the corner store.

"To make matters worse, they also pollute the air with burning gas."

Bielawa, associate professor of music at SF State, is doing his part in the ecological battle for cleaner air.

Driving a light blue 1964 Dodge Dart, Bielawa proudly says his car is propane-powered and clean-running.

Propane is an unleaded gasoline substitute with no additives. Gas, having eight to 12 carbons, makes more carbon deposits. Propane has only three carbons, and therefore more oxygen.

Propane-powered cars release carbon dioxide, which is absorbed by plants. Regular gas-powered cars produce poisonous carbon monoxide.

Last spring Bielawa wrote to a Los Angeles-based company asking about propane-powered cars. He was referred to Calgas in Sacramento, which in turn gave him the names and addresses of six propane stations in the Bay Area.

He converted his car last June and since then his motor has been quiet and smooth. The bearings have taken less of a beating, and he has traveled as far as 400 miles on one full tank of propane.

Besides being easier on motor parts and better on mileage, propane costs only 20 cents a gallon, plus a six-cent road tax.

The cost of converting Bielawa's car was $350, but since cars vary, the price could range from $300 to $400.

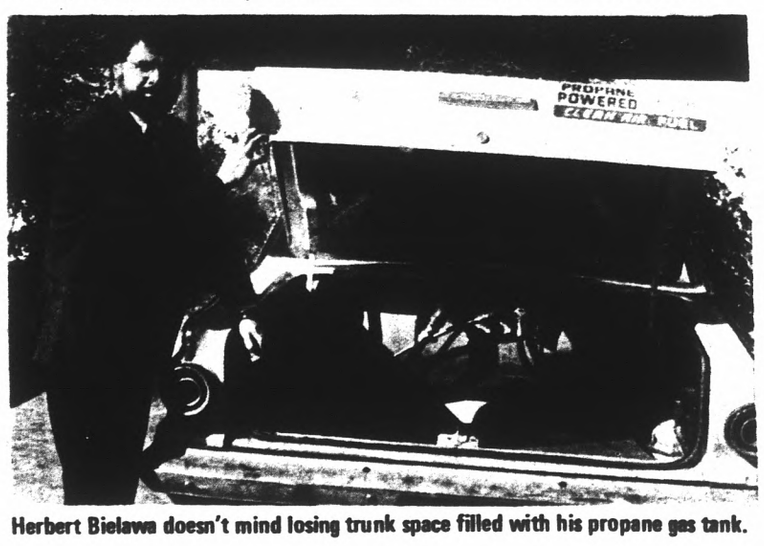
The conversion is made by adding a heavy steel propane gas tank. The tank has three safety valves to prevent leakage and a tube connected to the carburetor which feeds the fuel into the motor.

The car starts immediately, no matter how cold the motor is. Starting is smooth, the gas doesn't jet out abruptly as it does in a regular gas-powered engine.

The power of a regular car is still there, but the propane car eases forward.

One problem with owning a propane-powered car is that fuel is still a little hard to get. Propane is easier to get in small towns, where it is used for cooking.

However, there is a "toggle" switch by the steering wheel which allows the car to revert to regular gas until you get to a propane station.



Herbert Bielawa doesn't mind losing trunk space filled with his propane gas tank.

Switch over clutch pedal is safety valve.

Why don't more people use propane?

Bielawa answered the question with his own ideas.

Some people fear the dangers of a propane tank. Since there is constant pressure on the tank and propane has a low boiling point it is highly explosive, he said.

If fumes escaped they could not be detected and if someone were to strike a match, the tank would explode.

In most cases, this would be unlikely. Three safety valves on the tank would automatically shut and prevent fuel from further leakage, Bielawa said.

People also don't know about propane, he said. It isn't advertised by gasoline companies because people wouldn't buy standard gasolines.

Bielawa strongly believes in his fight against pollution.

Bielawa lives in San Bruno and commutes to SF State.

"Propane is not the final answer to pollution," he said, "but it pollutes only one-quarter as much as gas does. The final stage is no pollution at all.

If he could, he wouldn't drive his car. He'd ride a bicycle instead, he said.

"They take down trees to make highways for cars," he said.

"We should be more sensible. For some, a car is a flashy ego-trip. It's no longer transportation, but a life-style.

"I want to do as much as I possibly can. Propane is my crusade—I'll be open to any questions anyone has," he said.

Newsbrief

BERKELEY—"A very dull issue" of the Daily Cal was stolen from the Berkeley campus Monday. Campus police are investigating the theft of 25,000 copies of the edition valued at $1,000. It will cost the Daily Cal an additional $1,000 to pay rebates to advertisers.

CHILD CARE CENTER—The SF State Child Care Center is seeking a director and a head teacher. Information concerning qualifications and resumes can be obtained from the AS Office, Hut C.

WOODROW WILSON FINALISTS—Gary G. Balestin, Social Psychology major, and David E. Stannard, an American Studies major, have been named finalists in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation competition. They will be recommended for fellowships and assistantships awarded by graduate schools.

SLAM—The Society for the Legalization and Acceptance of Marijuana will meet in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon, Thurs., March 11. Speakers will be James Flick, former aide to Sen. Kuchel and John Lane, former SDS leader.

AWARDS—Journalism major Carol Cody won $200 in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's awards program. Melba Beals, also a journalism major, was awarded an honorable mention award in the same contest.

Activities Faire next week

The Activities Faire, sponsored by the Associated Students, is scheduled next Wednesday through Friday, March 10-12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Scott Mackenzie, the recording artist of "If You're Going to San Francisco. . ." fame will be on hand Wednesday.

The faire will feature many campus organizations who are planning tables, food and games.

The Chinese students organization is planning to have water balloons, an unpopular man contest and Oriental food (Won Ton is one dish).

A $25 cash prize will be awarded to the organization which has the "most innovative" presentation.

The Beggars Opera and a Renaissance group will be there all three days.

A special film for "dog lovers" will be shown in the Gallery Lounge.

Scheduled for Wednesday, March 10 is a Christian Science lecture.

To date, 60 of the 125 clubs on campus have planned some type of activity. The AS is providing supplies and help for the clubs, but they are depending mainly on organizational help.

Why are prophets needed today?

A prophet is somebody who is close to God, who sees spiritual solutions to world problems, who leads the people to them.

Joseph G. Heard of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship thinks we need some prophets today.

Hear him tell what it takes to become one in a talk titled "Today's Prophet."

Time: 12 noon
Date: Wed. March 10
Place: Gallery Lounge

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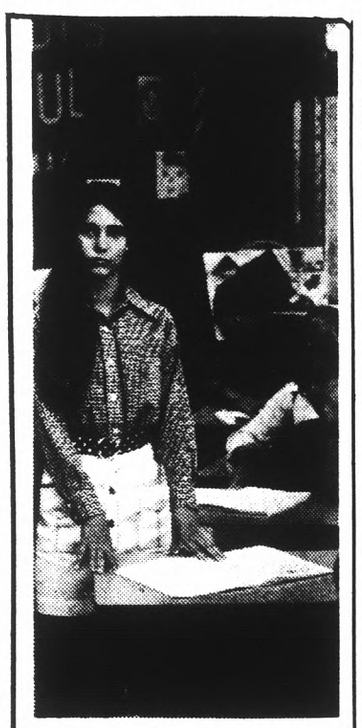

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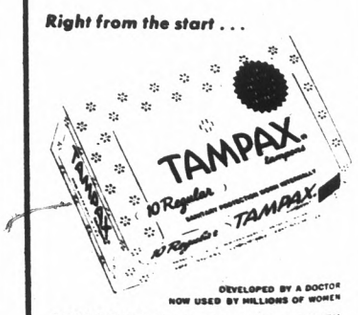

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Creative arts future picture smeared by budget slashes

For students in the creative arts, larger classes, restriction on the number of units one can take, and little, if any, equipment to work with seem to be the order for next year if the Governor's budget cuts go through the legislature.

Dr. Warren Rasmussen, chairman of the Music Department, said, "If the cuts go through, we will lose two faculty positions. They will probably be replaced by several part-time faculty members."

Classes will have to be enlarged from 15 to as many as 30 students. "The quality of individual instruction, which is the heart of the music program, can only suffer," he said.

The Drama Department cuts will affect productions.

"We will keep the activities, no matter what. However, the productions will have to be on a smaller scale. . .fewer, cheaper props, for instance," said Dr. Stuart Chenoweth, chairman of the Drama Department.

"Students who put in tremendous hours preparing and staging the productions will not be paid. They really depend on these jobs to finance their way through school," said Chenoweth.

The Art Department, dealing with sculpture, painting, industrial arts and photography, will suffer equipment losses, said James Storey, Art Department chairman.

"Losses have exceeded allocations over the past years. We would ask for six looms and only get one. Now we won't get any. We are taking an 85 to 90 per cent cut in capital outlay items such as cameras, kilns, saws, tools, looms, and such. Now if the equipment breaks down or gets ripped off, it won't be replaced," said Storey.

Like all departments, art will be asked to take more students at the present level of non-support.

"The budget is false economy. We weren't asked or consulted about the best cuts to make. The budget cuts are being penny-wise and pound-foolish," said Storey.

The Broadcast Communication Arts Department will also suffer losses.

"Because of the proposed faculty cutbacks we will have to cut out all lower-division courses in TV and maybe some other programs. Since these classes are prerequisites, students will have to take them at junior colleges or other colleges that offer the courses," said Stuart Hyde, chairman of Broadcast Communication Arts.

"We can last like this for maybe a semester by delaying graduations. But if the situation remains at the proposed level, then it will be the beginning of the end," he said.

Hyde also said the BCA Department has survived mostly on gifts totaling $100,000 given over the years by companies.

"However, that tax loophole has been closed to businesses, so we won't get that support," said Hyde.

Changes of major will be completely refused, and no new students at the undergraduate level will be accepted. Also, the number of units a student can take in BCA will be limited if the budget goes through.

The TV Center, developed last semester mostly through the efforts of Dr. Herbert Zettl, will die after this semester, according to Hyde. The radio station will continue to broadcast, but there will be no expansion—to Verducci Hall, for example.

The overall feeling of the creative arts school as expressed by Storey is that things can't be much worse without completely eliminating the programs.

No final answers given in 'OK Bill'

"Ok, Bill," unlike "Joe," although both were produced by John Avildsen, is like a snifter of warm brandy. It slips up on you quietly, saturates you before you realize what has happened and doesn't leave you.

What you notice right away, however, is that conversations are not synchronized and sometimes not related to the scenes. The sound track was made separately from the film in spontaneous improvised talking sessions. As a result the exchanges sound much like every day conversations which are very easily and soon forgotten.

Separate Sound

The separate sound gives the film an almost stream-of-consciousness effect, especially when scenes start flashing from past to future. Avildsen, though, wisely avoids using many of these flashes and gets on with telling the story.

Bill Thornberry, played by Bob Brady, is like many young successful executives. He has a plush home in Westchester, New York; a sexy wife and a beautiful baby. He has made it and feels all he has to do is sit back and enjoy. World problems are distant and hazy and to be left to Nixon, the Pentagon and smog control boards.

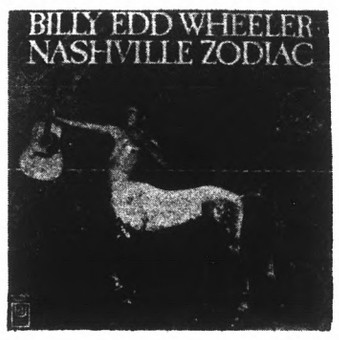
'Best Country'

"When I was in Korea I saw countries much worse off than we are. Some things may be wrong, but we still have the best country," said Bill, explaining his apathy to his wife Nancy. Nancy is just the opposite of Bill. She is involved in political issues, the local ecology club and helping her brother avoid the draft. It's not much but "at least I'm doing something," she said.

Bill's "live for today" philosophy begins to change when he meets Zachary, an old college chum turned fashion photographer. Zachary invites Bill to Fire Island for a weekend of photographing models. While there every opportunity is offered Bill to completely enjoy himself—an all out eating feast and orgy, sandy beaches and sunny skies. Bill, though, just sits quietly and watches.

In the end nothing is resolved. No pat answers are given. Unlike "Joe," no one is right or wrong. The question is left up to Bill, Nancy and the viewers to resolve or ignore.

Album turnips bad



Billy Edd Wheeler's "Nashville Zodiac" (United Artists UAS 6711) has to be one of the worst records I've ever heard.

But it's not totally without merit. The lead track, "The Interstate is Coming Through My Outhouse," is distilled genius. Anti-bureaucracy propoganda and farce are blended so perfectly that some listeners have been gullible enough to be convinced this is yet another unreleased Dylan song. It could easily have been a hillbilly alternative to "Okie From Muskogee."

Most of the material on "Zodiac" is either banal or trite, or both. The songs written by Wheeler are consistently poor. "Having a Baby" is a maudlin excursion in sex-education set to music:

where did it begin?
can we say exactly when
the thought became a germ
alive and living in the sperm

Another track isn't a song at all, but rather a crude backwoods bull session amongst three crackers. Topics include bloodhounds that have lost the scent and the red-haired waitress down at the truckstop.

In "The Big Put On," Billy Edd voices a few prudent thoughts about campus unrest:

I met a young student a carryin' a sign
it said Love and Peace can save human kind
I said you're right
there's too many dead
but he didn't like my looks—
hit me on the head

As a valid and graphic insight into the spirit of Middle America, this album has its value. But as an artistic achievement, "Nashville Zodiac" isn't worth its weight in turnips.

Arts, Leisure

Artful information

Flicks

"The New Yorker Thursday Cinema Series," sponsored by the Associated Students, will screen "Splendor in the Grass," "Death of the Ape Man" and "Le Depart" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Admission $1. The film series schedules films every Thursday at noon and in the evening.

* * *

The "Cosmic Late Shows," performed on Friday evenings at 7 p.m., will show two early war films, "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Frederic Burk Auditorium; admission $1.25 general, $1 students and 50 cents under 12.

* * *

"Broken Arrow," a wild-west story of Cochise, the American Indian leader, will screen at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 6 in Frederic Burk Auditorium as part of the SF State Film Club Children's Series. Admission 50 cents.

* * *

Readings

Berkeley poet Julia Vinograd, whose work has recently appeared in "The Young American Poets," will present her work at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, in the Gallery Lounge. Sponsored by the campus Poetry Center; admission is free.

* * *

Musical Notes

A program of piano trios, featuring faculty members of the Music Department, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7, in Knuth Hall, CA Building. Andor Toth, violinist, Laszlo Varga, cellist, and William Jones, pianist, will perform selections from Beethoven, Brahms and Leon Kirchner. Tickets are $2 and available at the CA Box Office.

* * *

Dr. Herbert Bielawa, faculty member at SF State, will present his opera, "A Bird in the Bush," with a mime troupe, in an evening concert Wednesday, March 10, in Knuth Hall in the CA Building. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

* * *

Theatre

SF State Drama Department will raise the curtain on its production of Joseph Heller's black comedy, "We Bombed in New Haven," Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13. The production will also show the following week, March 18 to 20 (Thursday through Saturday). Presented in the Little Theater, the play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 and $2 for general admission.

* * *

Art Showings

The La Raza Student Organization will host an art festival Monday through Friday, March 15 to 19 in the Gallery Lounge. Exposing the visual culture of the Bay Area, the festival will present pictures and sculptures from a variety of artists and media. Admission is free, and the Gallery Lounge will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., except Tuesday when it closes at 2 p.m.

* * *

An exhibit of aboriginal art work and handcrafted tools from North and South America and Australia is being displayed on the first floor of the Humanities Building.

* * *

Workshop

The Faculty Program Center's Interlogue Series will investigate the economic future of San Francisco. Slides and films will augment the lectures and college credit is available. Classes are held at SF State Downtown Center, 540 Powell St. For more information call 469-1205.

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'Connections'

Cons eased into 'outside'

By Nancy Keebler

SF State graduate Steve Lerner doubts he'll ever be a teacher—not because of job shortages, but because he has been in prison.

Lerner, 25, with wavy brown hair and brass-rimmed oval glasses, served three months in McNeil Federal for draft resistance. If he hadn't won his case, he'd still be there.

He now helps Connections, a two-year-old information and support service for prisoners and their families, at 330 Ellis St.

The one-room office of Connections, on the second floor of a building owned by Glide Memorial Methodist Church, has an informal, relaxed atmosphere.

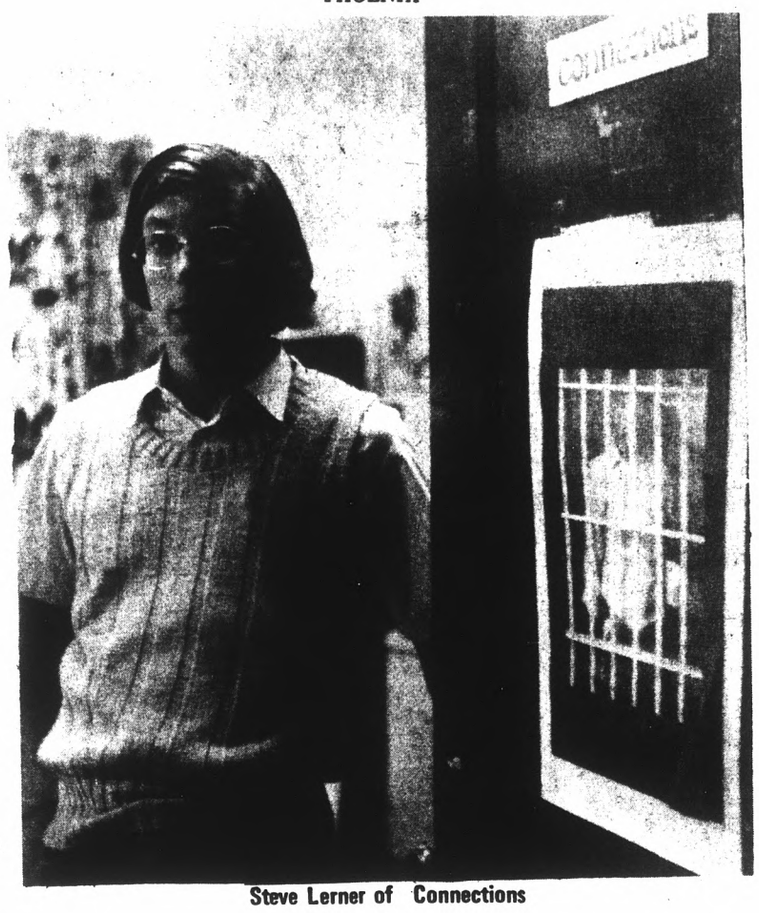
Posters, news clippings and collages advocate the causes of Los Siete, Santa Rita, the Soledad Brothers and Bobby Seale.

With five steady volunteers and 50 helpers, Connections provides free rides for visitors to prisons, sends hundreds of books to inmates, looks for housing for relatives and lends a willing hand to people confronted with the results of confinement.

They give talks and recently sponsored the conference "Prisons, Perpetuators of Violence.", They also place about four ex-prisoners in jobs each month through their new employment service.

Connections, surviving solely on donations, might lose Lerner's help because he needs a job. It's a trying experience to get employed, he said. "I lost two jobs in one day because of my record."

Emphasizing that he was broadly generalizing, Lerner said most people who come to Connections are black males, married, and imprisoned "for the crime of being poor.



Steve Lerner of Connections

"Most come to us very, very bitter. They've never had anyone close to them, who treats them as a human being. We've opened up an awful lot of people."

The most ignored realities in his field, he said, are the families of inmates and women prisoners. He estimates roughly 1000 women are in California state and federal prisons, but the State Department of Corrections "either couldn't tell or refused" to give him the exact number.

Lerner said the function of prisons "is to make a person invisible. And they're very good at it."

His personal opinion of prisons, not necessarily reflecting the philosophy behind Connections, is that prison is a "microcosm of what America is and the values it encourages, but in a more subliminal sense."

The students' own lobbyist

By Janet Bennett

The state college student body presidents have hired a legislative liaison to inform students of issues arising in the state capital.

The new part-time liaison is Ed Murray, a student majoring in government at Sacramento State College. Murray will be paid one hundred dollars a month until a full-time lobbyist is hired.

"Before, we sat back until after the fact, until it was too late," said Rick Opalka, president of Long Beach State.

Remedy

The California State Student Body Presidents' Association (CSSBPA) intends to remedy the situation by having someone where the action is to represent the views and ideas of students.

The liaison's job is to attend committee meetings and hearings and report back to the presidents about business pending in the state legislature.

"We want someone not far from being a student, but not a beer-drinking, cigar-chomping lobbyist either," he said.

A full-time lobbyist probably won't be hired until next year because of budgetary considerations.

The liaison officer costs each campus about $300 but a professional lobbyist might increase that to $1300 per school each year, said Opalka.

AS funds D.C. trip

The Associated Students spent $950 to send four SF State students to Washington D.C. to participate in the national Student Mobilization Committee conference last weekend.

The four SF State students sent were Debbie Chlosta, Doug Kitt, Bonnie Bomparte and Sylvia Courtney.

"Considering how far away it was, I was impressed that 25 people represented the Bay Area," said Miss Chlosta.

The over-all decision by the convention was to have a mass anti-war demonstration on April 24 in Washington and San Francisco.

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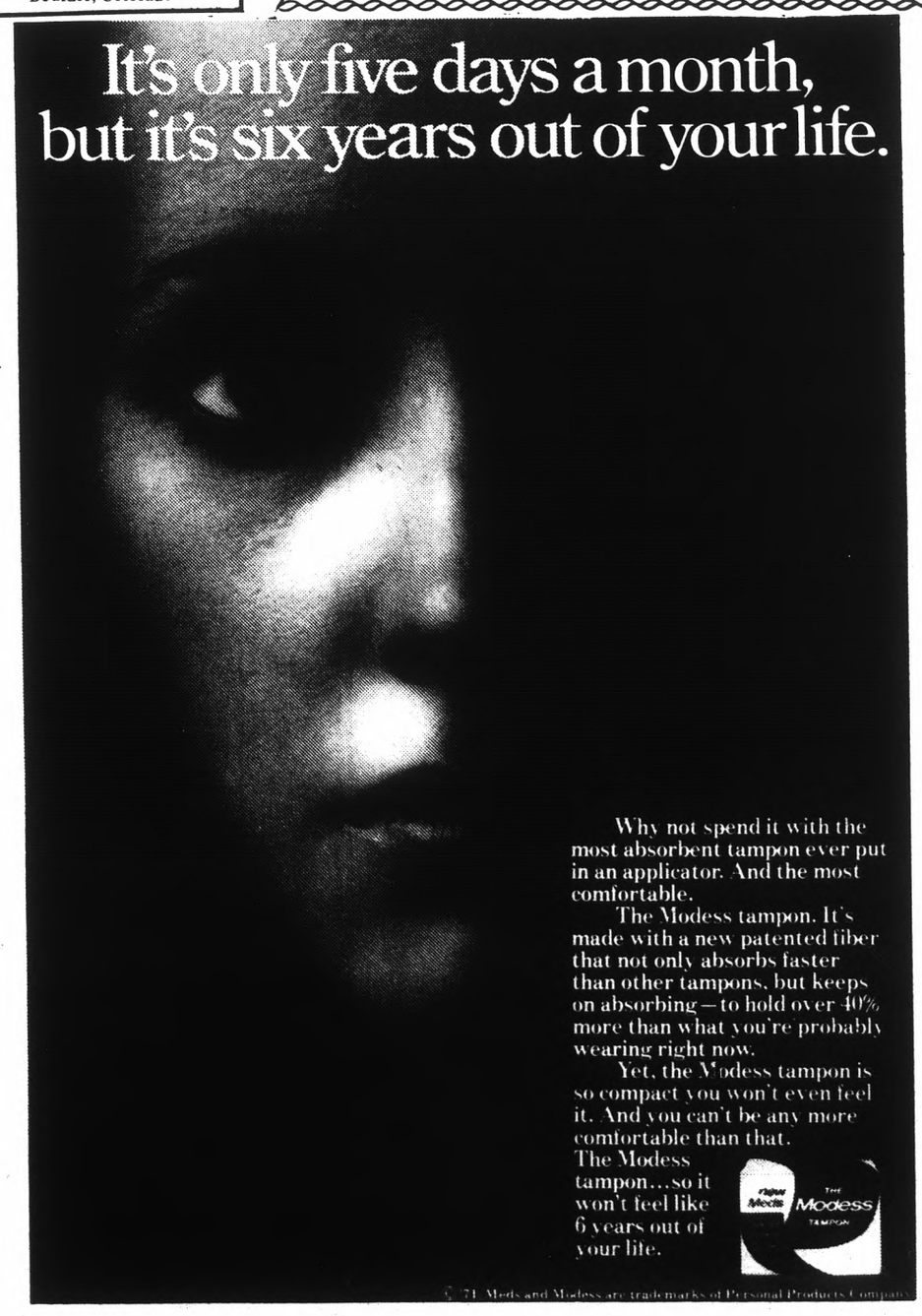

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Gators win FWC

Continued from Page 1

shooting average. That's not good enough. But in FWC play, we only allowed opponents 38 percent, which is indicative of our 11-1 record."

SF State had a 47 percent shooting average against FWC opponents. Perhaps having the unofficial FWC scoring champion on the squad explains that impressive statistic.

Little All-America candidate Gary Bradford finished the season with an 18.8 scoring average and was second to teammate Jack Wilson in team rebounding—234 to 190.

In the two games over the weekend, Bradford scored 37 points, picked off 15 rebounds and was credited with 14 assists.

"I've said all year long that this is the best personnel I've ever been connected with," said Waugh. "The two real good players we had returning from last year's team were strongly supported by excellent transfers. I'm not saying we're the best small college team in the country, I know we're not. But we just might be good enough to get to Evansville, and if so, we'll take another look at those goals of ours."

Evansville. Evansville, Indiana. Isn't that where the NCAA College Division finals are held each year?

Head coach Jerry Waugh, voted Northern California Coach of the Year by the area's sportswriters, slices down the championship net after the Gators scored 104 points against Sonoma—the first time in Waugh's coaching career that one of his teams reached the century mark.

FWC mat championship here, three teams grapple for title

By Bill Arnopole

The SF State Gators will take the first step toward a berth in the NCAA University Championships when they host the Far Western Conference wrestling championships at 1 p.m. Friday, March 5, in the gym.

Second stop on the climb toward the NCAA championship will be the college division championships at North Dakota State, March 12, 13, 14. Qualifiers then compete in the university division matches at Auburn University on March 19, 20, 21.

Three Teams

Three teams, SF State, Chico State and Humboldt State, are expected to fight it out for the FWC championship.

"It's so close there could be a three-way tie for the championship," said Gator coach Allen Abraham.

Chico State coach Dick Trimmer thinks "SF State is the team to beat because of total team strength."

And as SF State coach Bill Smith sees it, "We should have about six individual champions."

Returning Chamns

Returning conference champs Ralph Vandro and Noah "Doc" Rollins are both undefeated in FWC competition this year.

Vandro, 18-3 overall and 13-0-1 in dual meets, said, "I should win it."

The red-haired wrestler has made a complete turnaround since he started wrestling five years ago. At San Mateo JC he was an average wrestler, but since his arrival here last year, he has not lost a conference match.

Top Wrestlers

Ralph is well aware of the other top wrestlers in the 177 weight class across the country and hopes to do better at this year's nationals.

"Last year I missed being an All-American by one second," he said. Against the national champ, Ralph lost in overtime by a split decision, 2-1.

During regulation time he controlled or "rode" his opponent 59 seconds in the last period. According to wrestling rules, if you ride your opponent for at least one minute, you receive one point—enough for Ralph's win.

Noah "Doc" Rollins, a 190-pound wrestler, wants to "take everything." "I've been working for this a hell of a long time," he said.

Best Move

Boasting a 18-4-1 record, Noah considers his best move to be the Cradle. "I can use it from any position," he said.

Earlier in the season, Noah was a heavyweight, wrestling at 230 pounds, his playing weight during football season, but because he was not so big as most heavyweights (the Gators' new heavyweight, 'Big Mac' McCready, weighs 300 pounds), he slimmed down for 190-pound competition even though he had won seven of eight heavyweight matches.

Humboldt coach Frank Cheek said his team has a "100 per cent better chance to win the FWC this year because of dual meet wins over SF State and Chico earlier this year."

With official weigh-ins not until 9 a.m. Friday, Cheek is keeping the other FWC coaches in suspense by not announcing the weight classes his top wrestlers will compete in.

Jeff Fern, an All-American and possibly the standout wrestler in the conference, is 25-1 this season and Ed Spears can wrestle anywhere from the 142 to 167 class. Their placings could decide the team championship.

Johnnie Johnson, a heavyweight with a 25-2 mark this season, could also improve Humboldt's chances.

Chico State

Chico State has four returning FWC champions—Armand Brett, 118; Dave Tamori, 126; John Norris, 134; and Joel Hall, 158.

SF State will counter with some strength of its own. Herb Cosme, 118, beat Brett in dual meet action during the season, and Bob Hernandez (126) delivered Tamori his only two losses this year. Karl Herrera (134) and McCready (Hwt.) are both expected to do well in their weights.

Scorecard

Basketball		Baseball	
SFS	83	SFS	10
Humboldt	72	Santa Clara	3
SFS	104	Chapman	7
Sonoma	62	SFS	6
		Long Beach	5
		SFS	2

Tilts on tap

Baseball
Mar. 5—3 pm
San Jose at SFS

Mar. 9—2:30 pm
SFS at UC Berkeley

Track
Mar. 6—1 pm
SFS at San Jose

Johnston 'most valuable'

By Marshall Goodwin

SF State's tracksters will run into some stiff competition Saturday, March 6, when they compete in the "always tough San Jose State Invitational."

"The San Jose meet will be real tough, especially in the sprints and field events," said coach Gayle Hopkins.

The Gators, who hosted a tri-meet with the University of the Pacific (Stockton Track Club) and Chico State last Saturday, Feb. 27, should be at full strength for the San Jose meet.

In the Stockton-Chico meet, Charles "Chuck" Johnston was named "most valuable" for his efforts by Hopkins. Johnston, a senior, won the high jump and was second in both the pole vault and the triple jump. He was also third in the long jump.

Sophomore John Pettus, the FWC 1970 220-yard dash champ, tied for first place in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8. He also ran a 48.9 440-leg in the mile relay for the Gators.

Mike Dunn scored a second in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.6, just four-tenths of a second off the SF State record.

"I wasn't worried about the outcome of the meet, just the performances," Hopkins said. "We made a pretty good showing and we had some good marks for this time in the season."

Official scores and times weren't kept because it was a non-league, practice meet.

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The Bookstore's great big snarl

Continued from Page 1

ders. It takes the publisher five to six weeks to return an order.

Once in, books are unpacked, marked, organized, sent to the floor, and shelved. Thus, he estimates nine weeks from ordering to shelving.

Ryan regrets the Bookstore's inability to notify professors of delayed books. The Bookstore does not have the man power to assign an employee to this, he said. "I intend to take drastic steps by fall" to alleviate the problem.

'No Competition'

Gene McCarley, assistant to the dean of business, said it is "incredible that a place with 18,000 students" has the "inability to have adequate service and selection," particularly because there is "no competition" from other stores.

Ron Levaco, film professor, said he "has the feeling the bookstore service is inadequate." It "isn't inviting," he said. "It's always like a zoo." The lack of space, narrow aisles and crowds make the Bookstore "not the kind of a place I'd like to browse in."

Ryan said he is anxious for the new Bookstore projected for the Student Union. The textbook section alone, he said, will be as big as the present Bookstore.

Discounts

Levacco also bemoaned the lack of discounts. "If you can go to G.E.T. (a department store in nearby Parkside District) and have 10-15 per cent off, there's no reason why a college bookstore, where there is so much more need, can't have it."

"The bookstore does not set the price of the books," said Ryan. "The publisher is the man who sets the price. If it is not prepriced it is marked by the Bookstore according to the list price on the index. If anyone feels this is not true I will prove it."

He said textbooks show five per cent discounts in the front of books, with both prices marked.

Ryan said he would like to sell more used books. He buys back hard-bounds originally over $3 for half price if they are resellable; at quarter price if not.

Faculty comments on budget

Continued from Page 1

"We hope the legislature will find a way to remedy these matters," Posin said.

"This has a tremendous demoralizing effect on faculty and students," said Raymond Sullivan, associate dean of physical sciences. "The main concern is that instead of getting new faculty and technicians we have to cut back. We were going to get 15-20 new faculty. Much of the work in the school hinged on the new equipment. It's too late to bring it in now for the fall."

"I have a feeling we're not getting a square shake," said chemistry professor David Dreyer. "We've just got to learn to live with it."

Edwin Motell, also a chemistry professor, said, "We have tried to make do, going to surplus shops and building things ourselves. We looked forward to some relief and now it isn't coming. Some students don't have desks. They have to wait until someone is absent so they can find space to work."

3 profs answer colleague charge

Continued from Page 1

classes a favorable presentation of the theory that blacks have a lower average IQ than whites.

Freeman refused to comment on the allegation.

Biblarz said Smith was teaching that ethnic dialects are inferior to standard English.

"That's an atrocious thing. I would never say that," Smith said. "In fact, I said just the opposite."

Smith also defended Garabedian. "First of all," he said, "I know that he's not 'pro-cop.' He's probably neutral on cops. The second thing is: so what if he is? He has to have some freedom in his own classroom."

Biblarz doesn't agree. "I think they should see that what they're teaching is wrong and try to change it, or else they should not be allowed to teach," he said.

Both Freeman and Smith said they had not heard Biblarz's charges prior to being contacted by Phoenix.

Biblarz emphasized his charges were based on complaints from students, rather than on first-hand knowledge.

The embattled professor has refused to appear before the committee, which he says is holding closed meetings.

Kinch told Phoenix the committee's meetings have been open to anyone interested in attending, but "no one has ever asked to attend."

Biblarz thinks it "absurd" that the committee is investigating his professional ethics, rather than delving deeper into the validity of his charges.

In an open letter to the committee Biblarz recommended "a committee should be set up of teachers, campus workers, and students to hold *open* hearings to investigate whether racist ideas are being taught by Garabedian and other members of the department, and to widen the struggle to other departments."

Biblarz said he is getting "very quiet" support for his position from some members of his department, and said several sociology professors have signed a petition in his support.

The blitz for the budget hike

Continued from Page 1

Late last week, presidents from the four Bay Area state colleges met to discuss budget strategy and their recent meetings with lawmakers in Sacramento.

They found that many legislators on key committees are unfamiliar with the workings of the state college system budget.

Ellis McCune, president of Cal State Hayward, said an urgent item of business will be the education of these lawmakers.

They agreed a short priority list should be made so that legislators and the public can see at a glance what the state colleges are asking.

The presidents see March as a critical month in the battle of the budget. A subcommittee of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee will meet on March 19 at Cal State Hayward for hearings on the budget and faculty workloads.

Frederic Burk school is planning to campaign for restoration of funds. The Reagan budget provides no money for operation of the laboratory school next year.

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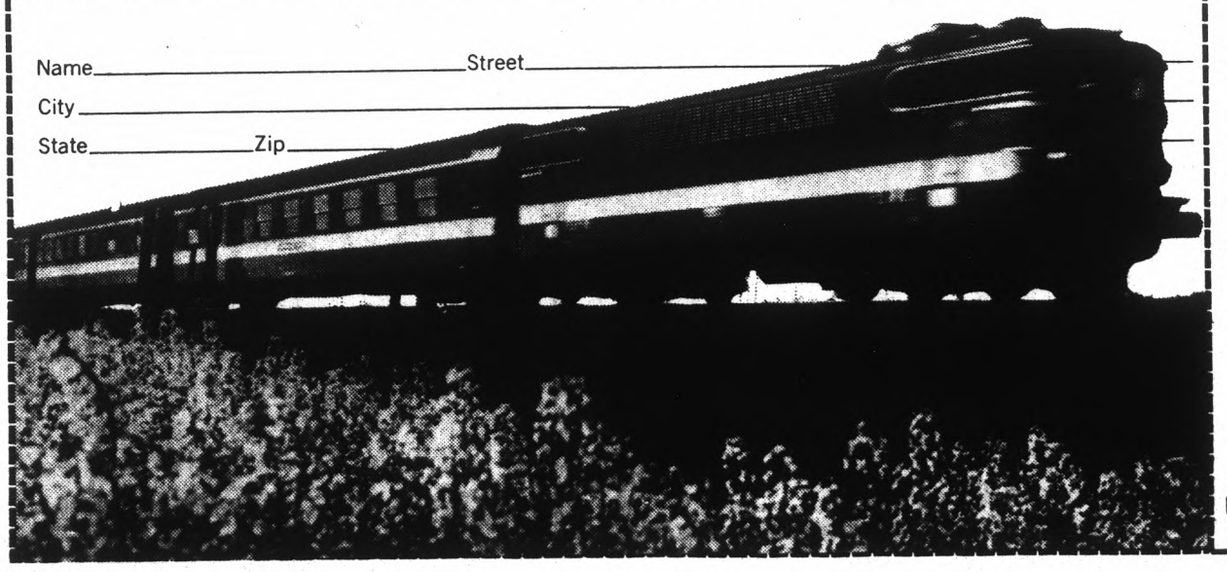

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